# DANFORTH'S SPECIALTIES,

PATENTED

1869, 1870, 1878, 1881.

(OTHER PATENTS APPLIED FOR.)

USED FOR YEARS BY THOUSANDS.

Sold by Hundreds of Dealers.

THE EXPERIMENTING

and Expense in prov-

ing them Worthy

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE FINISHED.

NOW, orders from all parts of the world places it out of Mr. Danforth's power to personally visit different parts of the United ates. But to tacilitate the introduction of HIS GCC DS into all sections, he has adopted a plan, experiments with which the past

Many counties have been ''tied up'' by selling rights to parties who NEVER visit their townships, thence only one town i.a. twenty being supplied with my goods,) from which towns I constantly receive orders that can't be filled because of SUCH COUNTY SALE. To settle this difficulty I do not care to sell any more County Rights, unless under MOST STRINGENT contract, that Purchasers SHALL, within 60 days after, visit and introduce these Goods INTO EACH TOWN IN HIS COUNTY.

In my paper, "Light for the World," mailed FREE, t publish RETAIL price of goods from which sample orders will be filled, and upon application WHOLE-SALE and SPECIAL Price-list will be malled, FROM which a FAIR SAMPLE stock for opening an agency can be ordered in amount proportionate to the size of town selected. This Outfit upon receipt of the money will be neatly packed and shipped in complete order with directions. Posters, cards, cirand a CONTRACT under four patent LONG as the purchaser continues the sale of such goods, purchashing the same of Mr. D. or his author

With a capital of \$100 to \$300, if energy and pru-dence be added, a GOOD LIVING can be made in any Town in the World, for these goods are ACTUAL NECESSITIES, and the sales of the past fourteer vears show that pussibases of Town Rights invariably add Town after Town until often several countles are

To THIS question hourly made, "Why are these Goods not more generally introduced?" Mr. Danforth cites Hundreds of Agencies in 20 States, and adds THESE FIGURES: "Take the State of Oblo, with 88 counties, more than 1,700 Towns. The man COULD NOT visit THE TOWNS in Obto in FIVE dred Countles, MORE than FORTY THOUSAND Towns' —as great a necessity as these Goods are in EVERY Home. Mr. Danforth cannot by any means et learned reach these Towns in a lifetim

These Goods are all and more than claimed. want HELP to sell them, honorable, energetic, men and women, who can add a few bundred dollars, that by labor and prudence, using cost of sales to renew tock, will soon grow into larger proportions.

To such I hold out NO Patent Right Strategy-NO such purchase they can sit still and Gold Dollars drop

But do from hundreds of successful agencies SAY THAT by courteous showing, honest representation and practical working of these goods, making one sale, the whole Town will soon become purchasers. Hundreds have so started selling my goods, and are

ve. Hut I do offer a sure living to those who can and will invest a fair capital, reasonable Hours, and prompt attention, pushing rates. All such I am glad ee or hear from. Orders by mail filled as promptly and at same prices as if you visited my office. In many cases the expense of a visit is as great as the needed amount to commence business. Yet all are gladly welcomed and earnestly savited to come. Inyou carefully. These specialties are results of twentyave years labor and expense. Thousands of certif cates can be given. References: Thousands of custousing them daily and Hundreds who have purchased rights and sold the goods from one week

Respectfully,

## RODERICK F. DANFORTH,

941 D Street.

(DAILY POST BUILDING.)

WASHINGTON, C. D.

SALLY SALTER

And her friend, Charlie Church, a young preach who praught, Though his enemies called him a screecher wh

And his eye, meeting hers, kept winking, and work While she, in her turn, fell to thinking, and thunk He hastened to woo her, and sweetly he wooed, For his love grew until to a mountain it growed, And what he was longing to do, be deed.

The secret he wanted to speak, then he spoke-To seek with his lips what his heart had long coke; He asked her to ride to the church, so they rode, And so sweetly did glide that they both thought the

Till they came to the place to be tied, and were tode Then "homeward, " he said, " let us drive, " and they And as soon as they wished to arrive, they arrove;

At the feet he was longing to kneel, then he knote: And he said, "I feel better than ever I fole." to they to each other kept clinging, and clung, While Time in swift circuit kept winging, and wang

But sad was the thing be was bringing and brung. the man Satty wanted to catch and had caught— That she wanted from others to match and he snaught,
Was the one she now liked to scratch, and st

so Charlie's warm love began freezing, and froze, And he now took to teasing, and cruelly toze The girl he had loved to be squeezing, and squoze.

Wretch !" he cried, when she threatened to le him, and left, Hou could you deceive me, as you have deceft? And she answered, "I promised to eleave, and I'v

### THE TELL-TALE CHIMNEY.

Count Andrassy's Father.

It was the time of the vintage in Mad. Yes, but where is Mad? I did not know mysof until stely, but this much I am certain of, that a deliction wine is made from the grapes which grow on the mountain-sides of Mad, and, besides that, there is a mineral spring of sulphur water in this otherwise unimportant metropolis of Hegyallya; but these two facts are all I know of the Mad of to-day.

Well, then, it was at the time of the vintage—a very important lime in Mad, as oven the neighboring market-town of Tokay could not preduce such excellent whise. The vintage in Hegyallya is a national festivity, and the nobility flock into Mad, not only from the Jennice and Zhyser countries, but from the whole of Upper Hungary, and devote a week to offering thanks to kind Bacchus, and rendering bornage to the other gods of pleasure. The Hungarians are a dance-loving people. Bands of bronze-checked gypsics have made us, and all the worth, familiar with their soul-stirring and ardent, neclodies, as well as with their "Carriags," a national dance, with its peculiar and passionate rhythm. It is not only of late years that the people on both sides of the Theiss have been found of Janeing; on the contrary, they were much more so before the Western European civilization penetrated, by means of railroads and highways, into the zecred home of the Tokayans. In those days the vintage-ball in Mad lasted at least five days, and was so renowned that grandess would come with their vives and daughters over fifty niles to participate in the festivities.

The story opens at the ball, on the third day of

wives and daughters over fifty miles to participate in the feativities.

The story opens at the ball, on the third day of the featival, in the year 15—. The sun had long set behind the blue-green tops of the vine-covered moun-table, and night approached; but the ball-room was as bright as day, illuminated by numberless wax-lights from chandelions and candelabra, which were reflected from the mirrored walls, and lashed from lowels of immense worth in the orders worn on the breasts of brave men, in the curls and on the snow-white shoulders and arms of beautiful women. In-texicating music sounded through the large room, and the dazzling gold and silver embroideries, costly laces, fresh, fragrant flowers, glistening silks, clear, ringing laughter. Bittle dancing feet, and brilliant eyes—all combined to form a scene worthy of the Arabian Nights.

Aribian Nights.

Only one person seemed unmoved by this splendor. He was a young cavaller, who, for some time, had been resting aratinst a pillar, and who appeared tred of following with his eyes the whirling, distracting dance. At last he turned away, and passed through the open glass-door on to the vine-covered terrace. He leaned against the wooden bainstrade, and looked thoughtfully over to the hills of Saros-Patak, on whose vines, five hundred years ago, the first grapes in Hegyallya had ripened, and which now stood out in bold relief against the evening sky. He did not remain alone, however, for in a few moments a friend—the stender Bela—wiping his forchead, after the heating dance, came toward him.

''Ha! So pensive, Andrassy?'' be exclaimed, putting his hand on his friend's arm.

''Tan resting. I have done all that duty remires of me. And any way, the whole thing then me.'

'Heavens, man! Traitor!'' repiled the other, with affected astonishment. 'The ball in Mad tires you?' Look around you again. Where in the world could you find so many beautiful women, bright eyes, and pretty feet as here?''

''Newhere.''

''And nevertheless it tires you?''

''As I have already said.''

''I lan't believe it.'' laughed Count Bela. Carl Nignes. ne person seemed unmoved by this splendor

Bela put his mouth to his friend's ear, and whispered, laughingly:

"You are in love."

Andrassy drew himself up with great dignity. His black eyes flashed angrily at Hela for a few moments, and then he answered, haughtly:

"How does that concern you?"

"You are right there, "repided Bela, again laughing. "Your being in love is none of my business, certainly, and I ought to be accustomed to It by this time, as I have seen you so often in that condition during the eight years that I have known you. But still, it would make me very happy to have the pleasure of dancing with like at your wedding soon."

Andrassy smilled.

"You had better do all your dancing, here, then, for you will have to wait a long time for my wedding."

ongrily.

'The cause of your ill-temper.'

'I have the best temper in the world.'

'Don't try to deceive me. I know you too well

"Mell."
"And I laughed over it, because I knew you so well,
and I also knew how harmless such infatuations were.
While you swore by all the saints in the calendar that
ou were dead in love—"
"But—"

Interruption, 'you say nothing, call upon no saints but, nevertheless, this time you are in love. You conduct makes me measy, because it shows that you are really serious. ''
"Thank God, you have finished at last, '' said Andrassy, seemingly amused. '' And whom an Tiu love with, if I may ask? You will pardon my curiosity,

"Yes. Ilka has noticed that you never take you

"Yes. Ilka has noticed that you never take your eyes off Etelka Scapary."

Carl Andrassy had expected this answer, and so did not move a muscle as Bela mentioned Rielka's name, but smited pleasanily, and said:

'And what else did the pretty Countess say?'

'That you have not yet danced once with Etelka.'

'Ah! And that proves that I am very much in love, does it not?' asked Carl, laughingly.

'Ika thinks so, and I agree with her.'

'World you consider it another proof if I were to leave town in an hour, as I have decided to do?'

'Yes,' said Bels, positively.

'To the devil with your obstuacy!' muttered Andrassy, becoming excited, and a slight flush mounted to his brown cheeks. He seemed Irresolute for some moments, and after casting a searching glance into the room and twiring his mustache, he maily said:

'Yel, then—you are right.''

glance into the room and twirling his mustache, he maily said:

"Well, then—you are right."

"You see," said Bela, friumphantly, and he took Andrassy's arm. "But come and tell me all about "What good would that do?" answered Carl.
"Perhaps I can help you."
Andrassy strugged bis shoulders in stience.
"I am distantly related to the Scaparys,"

ever mind that, my dear friend, " said Andrassy, hanging the subject abruptly. " I seave in an hour; at before I go you will certainly allow me one dance

characteristic appearance, and allow me one dance with 17.2

"Most willingly,"
They resistered the overheated room together. Bels was slender and of prepossessing appearance, blende, with gray eyes. Carl Andrassy was a little above the medium size, but with a magnificent figure, which the tight-fitting Hungarian costume set off to great advantage. His face did not belle his origin. His hair was black and curly, and under a bread formass above a pair of deep-set, instrous flack eyes. A Ruman see, strong chin, and tong beard completed his characteristic appearance, and, although not so sirking as his friend Beta, he possessed greater claims to manly beauty.
When Andrassy joined the dancers with lika Aponyi hela hastened to the Countess Scapary, who sat alone, smilling as her eyes followed for daughter, who was waltaing.

altaing.
'' Well, how are you enjoying yourself, Countess?'

ousin.

'She is dancing with Carl Andraesy,''

'Ah ! with Count Andraesy ''' said the beautifurt, her eyes glaseing around the ball-room in search of them. 'Are you not jealem?''

'No indeed,' replied field, smiling, '' not o hard andraesy.''

Carl Andrasey.)

His tone of voice and his amile did not picase here she thought they expressed contempt for Carl, and a little wrinkle formed between her two eyebrows as the locked loquiringly at itela.

'He is my best friend, and—in love.'
Etolka Scapary blushed, and, turning away pickiy, and: 'Then certainly, you have nothing of ear.'

said Eteika to her mother. "The beat has withered my roses, and they are atmostready to fall to pieces." Well, let's go then. We'll meet again, countr. The mother was a prond, queenly woman. Many persons said that she was very avaricious, but for fact you would never have suspected, from her mag ifficient costonies and trains of cloth-of-gold, for still it was an open secret that she had disminsed in young Esterham, and also Gylin Zyrby, when they proposed for Eteika's hand, in consequence of their outranger, habits.

spiesel for Eicha's hand. In consequence of Unit-ranges thattle, Steller and gracuful. She recombled cure's priotice of apring in her simple wirts dress light silver-embrodered with, cut in the fashion of stay, with a very short waist. She were pute birsh so in her bark and at her gridle, Her complexion is fall and delicate, her dark eyehrows were arched, is tong block lashes shadowed large, lightly, carness es, and a smile of happy youth played around her ps.
Bela looked after her, and said, as Andrassy ap-roached: "She is truly charming."
"Farewell, friend." replied Andrassy, giving ela his hand. "I leave in an hour."
"You are a fool if you don't try your line before

"You are a fool if you don't try your link before in go."
"Yen know very well link I am not economical cough, and that is what the Scapary exacts from her n-la-law, Just think of what happened last year, then I, with a special purpose, paid the Countess as sit. We were strolling in the garden, and I, oughtlessty, pulled a plum and throw it away, then the Countess aw this ahe was highly incomed, it made me a long speech on economy and produlity, and said whoever pulls a plum to est may be ossemical, but he who pulls one to throw away is a oudthrift, and to a spendthrift she would never ve her daughter."
"That's ridlenious."
"I believe her, however; and since Esterbary and en Guyla Zychy have received the mitten, I shall it risk a refusal."
"You are too proud."

risk a refusal, ''
'You are too proud, ''
'Edolfia, hewever charming she may be, still be rest fault, ''
''
'I for mother?'' asked Bela, laughing.

What can it be then?" What can it be then?"
She is the richest beiress in Hungary."
What a great minfortune!" exclaimed fleia

many them for their money only, and fleally they believe it."

"Well, perhaps you are right, "Good-bye. Your fleanest is waiting for you. We meet again next November in Festh,"

The friends shock hands, and while flela returned to like, Carl Andrassy, making his adiest kere and there, left the ball-room, and ordered his carraige. He then went to his room, which was on the first flow, to prepare for his journey. While his valet packed his effects, the count filed the little short-stemmed pipe which he was in the habit of smoking, and stretched himself, sighing, on the bourge, which stood in front of the immens fire-place, while pulling thick cloudly of smoke, his mind was occupied with Kichka. Dared he risk following the alvice of his friend? He would, if he were only sure of Kichka's affection. But, as it was—no, he could not. His pride won the victory. Suddenly he started up out of his reverie.

"Did you say anything?" he asked of the servant, who was buy at the other end of the large room.

"No, my lord,"
Andrassy looked perplexed, for he had distinctly

no was busy at the other end of the large room.

'No, mp lord.'
Andransy looked perplexed, for he had distinctly ard nome one speaking. There it was again. A sah, melodious, girl's voice asked:

'Are the roses in the right place?'
'Yes, my child. Wait, I will fasten them again. Autrassy understood every word. He recognized a two voices immediately, but where did they come on? That riddle was noon solved. The fire-place his room connected with that of the room above in manner to allow him to hear distinctly every word.

of his room connected with that of the room above in a manner to allow him to hear distinctly every word that was said. Experiy listening, he bent his head down to the tell-tale chimney. "Are you enjoying yourself this evening?" "I-sterably." answered Etelka. "Which of the gentlemen do you like best?" Here was a pause. The Count's heart best vio-lently. He thought that Etelka's answer, which was of so n.uch Importance to him, was spoken to softly to be heard. He leaned further over the fire-place. "Still—Count Andrasse," she said at last. He felt like shouting with Joy, but continued to listen without moving. sten without moving. propose to you?".
Andrassy held his breath,
''Oh, maining!'' she answared reproachfully,
'Then, after a little while, she added, sally: ''I don't
think of that any more. I don't think that will over

think of the same were burning, and his eyes glistened, as he stood in front of the intror to rearrange his toilet. Suddenly he stopped, and struck his forehead. Was he not dreaming? Was it not a defination? "'Did you hear any one speaking just now?'' he asked, turning round to his servant. "'No, my lord," answered the valet, astonished at his master's strange question. Andrassy returned to the fire-place and histened, but no one was speaking now, and he could dis-tinguish no seniol. Some one knocked softly. The

tric Brushes is enormous, and that they really perform wonderful cures of baldness, headaches, neuralgia. Most people believe them to be wire brushes, which is not the case. They are made of pure bristles. Bead the advertisement in this paper.

### Hints to a Young Editor.

There are an astonishing number of people

who imagine that the editor is always suffering for something to fill up with. One of these would-be patrons of the press will stroll into a sanctum, with something under his arm, about the size and shape of a bottle wrapped up in an old paper, and, with the air of a philanthropist besteving alms on a mendicant, will drawlout: "I flought you needed something to fill up on, so I have just brought you something good to put in your insides." If the editor is a green hand, and has just started in the business, he interprets the remark of the would-be patron to mean that the package under the intruder's arm is something good to eat or drink, and is intended for the inside of the editor. Under this pleasing delusion the green editor's face lights up with a bappy smile, and he reaches out for the nourishment, remarking: "I am very much in need of something to fill up with, and there is plenty of room on my inside for anything good you have got."

The visitor, not catching on, replies: "I am glad to hear yen say so. Please print this manuscript sermen of the Rev. John Wesley Baxter, my deceased uncle, who was recently eaten alive by the heathens on one of the South Soa Islands. The sermon will fill up four or five columns of the inside of your valuable paper very nicely. You can give me one hundred copies, and I'll not make any charge for the sermon. Next week I'll help you fill up with a biographical sketch of myself."

Now is the time for the editor to act. If he hestates he is lost. If the would-be patron is asmail man, perhaps the best reply is to knock him down with his uncle's sermon, and cavert about on his prestrate body, after which anoth the secundred by pouring the contents of the link-hottle and the paste-pot over his miserable head, and telephone for a policeman to drag him out. That course may not make your paper poular with the luttuder, but it will give it a beong with the general public who know him, and save you much annoyance in the future.

If you do not desire to resert to such extreme measures, ow

In the bright autumnal days the tempta-ion to comfortable exposure yields its fruit in a most ernicious cough and irritation of the threat. Dr. inil's Comple Syrup stands unrivated as a remedy for hreat and lung discuses. 25 cents a bottle.

## Doctors' Fees, Etc.

Somewhere about the year 1830 the physicians agreed among themselves to raise their price of fify cents per visit. When this amouncement was adde through the papers there was a general outsit of indignation on the part of the people, and the nedical frateornity were obliged to explain that if they needwed pay from all of their patients they might be bile to gain a livelihood and something besides from heir old prices; but included among their patients were many peop persons who were unable to pay anything, and it was to cover such cases as these that the adance was made. By the time people became remained to this advance another was made to \$1, and wen more in some cities. At the same time the sale-bugs had been dispensed with, and among the ilopaths, \$2 only paid for the viait and precription, he latter being filled by an apothecary at an additional cost. The apparent remineralityness of the cedical profession induced many to enter it, and the esuit is now a physician to about every 90 people, an not all of them first-class, either, many practing with begus diplomas, and others, mere quacks, influent any diploma at all, trifling with the lives and salth of people. Patent medicines and quack mostumes were another outcome of this people preferring a many success of the consequence of the people of the property of any popular and such a they termed it, sincess charges. — Providence Mare. newhere about the year 1830 the phy-

llef from all their wees by the use of Lydia E. ukham's Vegetable Compound, the great remedy r disease peculiar to females. Send to Mrs. Lydia Pinkham, 223 Western avenue, Lyon, Macs., for

Pile Driving by Electricity.

successful application of electricit fields of labor continues to be recorded. At Park, the seat of the harquis of Salisbury to support a coffer dam across the filter Last been successfully driven by the power of sider-whost altusted at a distance, which power was ansmitted by two dynamo machines to the gearing unsected with the pite-driver of ordinary construc-in creected on a barge doating in the river. The architecty worked well, lifting a monkey weighing out four bundred weight with ease and regularity, is not stated how far the power was transmitted, y a French experiment, M. Depres has according tobianing useful work after the current had passed rough forty-blue fulles of ordinary telegraph wire.

... Coldon's Liobig's Liquid Boof Tonic Invig-ator is todored by physicians. Ask for Colden's & so other. Of druggists.

Awfully Lovely.

Esthetic wife (sobbing): "Dearest, I'll ce that your grave is kept green—out not one of those porrid bright greens. A files of alwegray green, with ne did brooks tombstons, will look too awfully lovely anything."

Obnoxious skin diseases are completely cradicated by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

PRESIDENTIAL REVELS.

An American Restoration in Politics ing Statement of White House Habits

"The boys" are having a good time in Washington, and they like to come here. This is imposed to be flayes administration. "One can most a crowd of "good fethews" almost any day in Chambertin's pleasant rooms. Chief of them is John bimself, who has the ear of President Arthur on more subject than the seasofully armos and a cook. Every one who knows aurithing about Arthur knows that he was a man about town by the day not very far back, and the truth is he is a man about town yet. The boys are welcome here, notwithstanding the President Face welcome here, notwithstanding the President Face welcome here, notwithstanding the President Face welcome here. Notwithstanding the President Face welcome here. In the common and the truth is he is a man about town yet. The boys some day the country will wake up and find them all taken care of. The country would hardly like to see the change new, and their president is shrewed concupitoun department. In the president is shrewed comply to understand what he can and what he cannot do. He can put Pienthack into the New Orleans residonhouse, because New Orleans is a good way off; but the lime is not yet ripe for the appointment to responsible phases of new who are so mech in the face light of a motropolitan press as "Johnny". Dawesport, "The "This is the crowd that "Cheft used to travel with," said one of them, the other day, "and he isn't shaking his friends, I can tell you." I really looks as though this shangy patriot, who had a new ashing a friends, I can tell you.

It really looks as though this shangy patriot, who had a new ashing and the far the share of the president, and he is making life very pleasant to them. The convol's Change of the President, and he is making life very pleasant to them. The convol's Change of the President, and he is making life very beasant to them. The convol's man to him to have received the distinction of indictment. Hallet Kilbourn ship to the president of the convolidation of the change of the president of the hand of the convolidation of the

is many spress as he wants while he is in the White House.

He started out to have a "good time," while he was Vice President. As soon as he reached Washington he renewed his infinings with 40hn Chambertin was foliagion he renewed his infining with 40hn Chambertin was selling chips, which he was very rarely called upon to redeem. Arthur led Mr. Cenkling astray, and broke up the mysterious retirement at Wormley's Helel, Both took their meals at Chambertin's, which was a fittle out of the way for a Vice President. At any rate, it introduced what had grown to be a strange element in official life in Washington. Under Mr. Hayes there had been a very strong regard for the decencies and proprieties of life. But Mr. Wiceler's successor was not at all like him.

The New York "boys?" began at once to make Washington a headquarters whenever they wanted a a real good time. Arthur had been famous as a night owl, and he was known as a man who would never go to led or leave the streets as long as he could get any one to stay out with him. "The boys" had faith in his lack, and used often to see him home early in the morning, and congratulated him and themselves that some day he would be Senator from New York. "Rafe" Andrews is the only man who is recorded as having congratulated Arthur in a familiar stoop the Lexington avenue as a counter President. Here he is, however, and "the beys" have ching to him. Revelvy began at the Vice President's end almost

He has two whole days of absolute privacy, when he need not, and very often does not, see any but "the boys." Of course very few persons call on the President on Sanday, and on Monday members of Congress and all whose presence is not desired are excluded. Mr. Arthur's first care in the White House was not only to amounce that his would be 'no Hayes atministration,' but to set about making it just as uniform the second of the second

President since the days of Grant. The change was so sudden and so great that even the walls of the old cellar must have wondered at the presence of so much loud-smelling company.

The people here were glad at first that there was to be a change from the old Apollinaris days, when tencourse dinners and no wine bened dyspepsial throughout official life. But then there ought to be a limit to drinking, and there seems no limit here.

One of the New York patriots said the other day that he had been down into the President's wine cellar, and even he was astudished at the enormous stock on had. "Why, it leoks as though there were enough for the whole United States," he said, "There were cases of champagne and barrols of whisky, and binsof still wines, and class of claret. It'll take us the whole three years to drink all that up."

The President has had one good, long, old-time spree in the White House. Twenty-one of "the boys." came over ostensibly to give their old comrade twenty-one aliver forks—said forks, perhaps. There were "solninie" Davenport, Elibu Root, Biglin, Cregan, and all the rest of that stamp. The spree began with an elaborate dinner.

"What are you over for, Davenport?" I asked the little man, as he poured down a cup of black coffee, which was his noon breakfast after the Saturday night's prolude to the big spree.

"Oh, no politics. We're just hereto dine with the President and have an old-fashioned time."

They were successful. They did have an old-fashioned time. The dinner was so elaborate and profuse that even now the eyes of "the boys" silk out with admiration when they speak of it. Arthur sent everywhere for strange dishes, and the New York crowd washed down strange and unreasonable delicacies with Immpers of coally wines until they yould appreciate neither.

"It hought I had sat down to splendid disnors," said one of the feasters, "but that beat them all." So did the wine beat many of "the boys." It was the kind of a dinner that is the precursor of long drinking, and in this instance the drink

show what is thought of the ways of the period at the White House, or at least what is written about them from Washington, though, so far as we are aware, there is little if any truth in the letter. "Go away from leame to hear the news, "- ED, SUNDAY HERALD.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

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EMYBUSINESSE I WILL SELL ALL OF MY FINE AND MEDIUM GOODS AT COST

AND LESS THAN COST. LOOK AT THIS LIST! LADIES' FINE FRENCH KID BOOTS, (Natractal)
LADIES' LOW KID, WORKED BUTTON HOLES
MISSES' SOLID GOAT BUTTON BOOTS
CHILDREN'S SOLID GOAT BUTTON BOOTS, S-10
Ladies' Slippers, in all the new styles, at cost.
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Men's Fine Shoes, at first cost. Remember, our goods are all first-class, and everything at first cost.

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A CHALLENGE

With our urgent request for him to test it in every case of Headache and Neuralgia he may chance to meet, and if it fails to cure within a few minutes, nine
sufferers out of every ten, let him advise his patients not to buy them. We also
challenge a test in any case of Baidness. We submit that this is fair advertising,
and every person reading this may have a brush on trial, as it explained further on. Now, many
people are doubtful about advertised remedies, and, while we have received thousands of letters
nelosing the price of this article, no doubt a large number are incredulous, and hesitate to
buy it through fear of being cheated. To remove
this fear we have resolved to let all have them,
for a time, on trial, before deciding to purchase.



It will positively pro duce a rapid growth where the glands and follicles are not totally destroyed.

Out of a mass of letters from persons benefited we have selected three from people of some prominence; and can any sensitive person think for a moment that men of position and wrath would deliberately sit down and write falsehoods for our benefit, or that we would dare publish falsehoations over their signatures and as it down and write falsehoads for our benefit, or that we would dare publish falsehoations over their signatures and as it down and write falsehoads for our benefit, or that we would dare publish falsehoads for our benefit, or that we would dare publish falsehoads over their signatures and as it down an amost are known in the highest chreles in furope and America, indiges, lawyers, doctors, laddes and gentlemen whose names are known in the highest chrels in furope and America, in creaters of this paper would be astonished at the remarkable eares of Fallium Hair, Baldness, Readaches, Neuralgia, etc. this first has effected.

Now, reader, are you baild or affilied with Dandruff, Falling Hair, or Premature Grayness? Are you troubled with any kind of Headaches or Neuralgia? Do you wish to wait off and prevent these afflictions? No doubt you daily use a hair brash. Why not try this one? If you are not satisfied with it you may return it.

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